

THE FRANKLINITE



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Published by the

SENIOR CLASS
of FRANKLIN SCHOOL

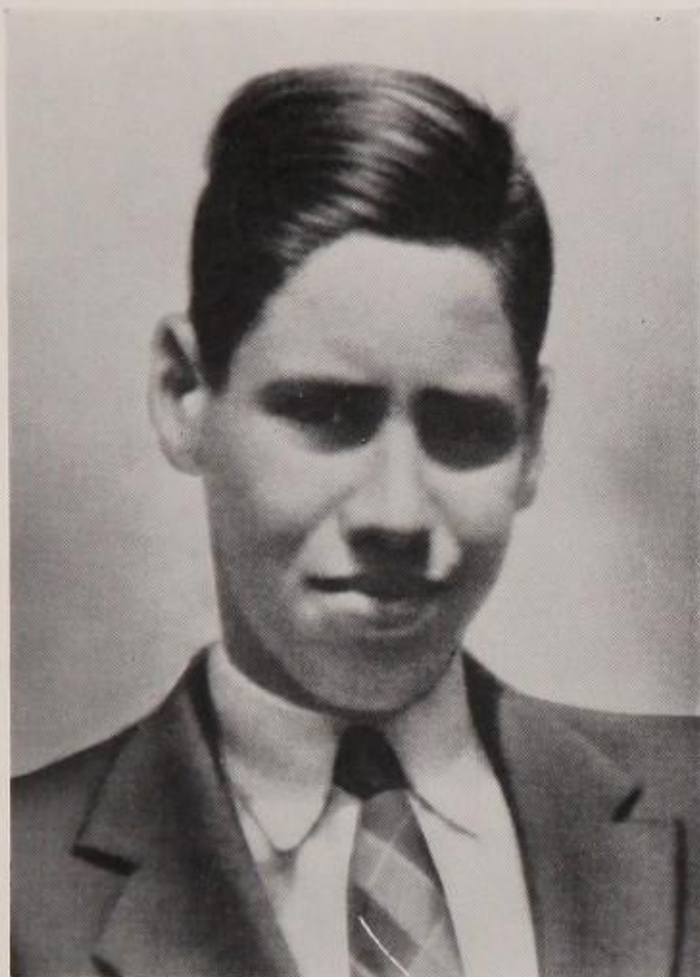
18 West 89th Street

New York City



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DEDICATION

THIS ISSUE OF THE *FRANKLINITE* IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF CHARLES WEIL, A FORMER MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1940, WHO PASSED AWAY IN THE SUMMER OF 1937. BELOVED BY HIS CLASSMATES, CHARLES LEFT AS HIS HERITAGE A RECORD OF NOBLE ACHIEVEMENT IN SCHOLARSHIP TO SERVE AS A CRITERION FOR OTHERS. THE WORDS OF THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH IN COMMEMORATION OF ONE OF HIS CLASSMATES MAY FITTINGLY APPLY TO THE RECOLLECTION OF CHARLES WEIL: "THE REST OF US HAVE GROWN INTO HARD, WORLDLY MEN, FIGHTING THE FIGHT OF LIFE; BUT YOU ARE FOREVER YOUNG, AND GENTLE AND PURE; A PART OF OUR OWN CHILDHOOD THAT TIME CANNOT WITHER."



THE idea of what is true merit should also often be presented to youth, explained and impressed on their minds, as consisting in an inclination, joined with an ability, to serve mankind, one's country, friends and family; which ability is, with the blessing of God, to be acquired or greatly increased by true learning; and should, indeed, be the great aim and end of all learning.

—Benjamin Franklin

FRANKLINITE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

WALTER WAGER

Associate Editors

JAY TOPKIS

HERBERT BRUMMEL

Assistant Editors

EMANUEL KRULWICH

BURTON ZUCKER

Manager-in-Chief

STEPHEN GETTINGER

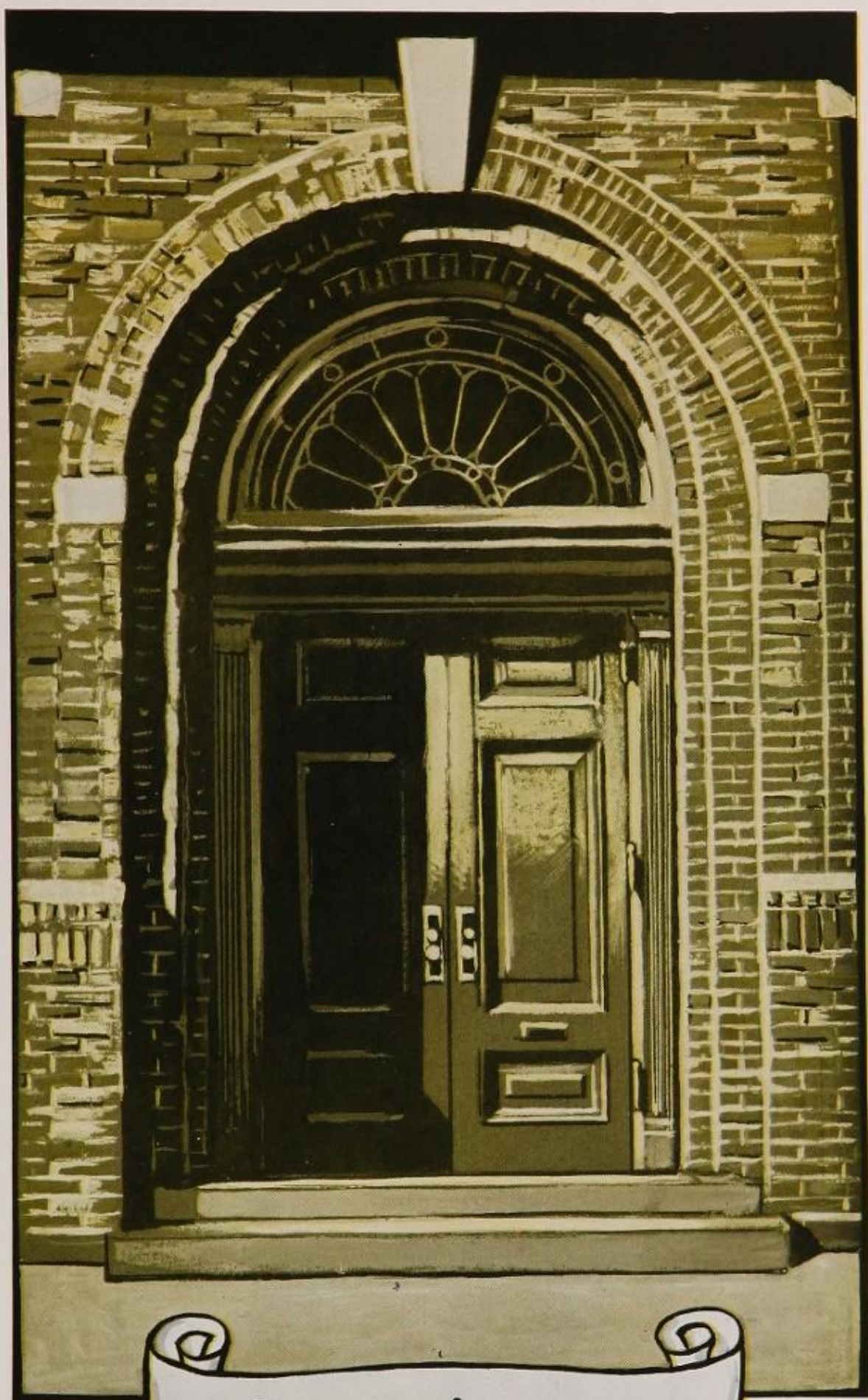


- Top: Mr. Kern, Mr. Allison, Mr. Sobel, Mr. Welling, Mrs. Briggs, Mr. Magnus, Mr. Knox, Mr. King, Mr. Joseph.
Bottom: Miss Schweizer, Mr. Bam, Miss Limbach, Mr. Hall, Mr. Berenberg, Miss Snyder, Mr. Heintze, Miss Beck.

FACULTY

FROM the faculty picture we miss the likeness of our beloved colleague, Mr. Charles H. Gorsline, who passed to his eternal rest on February 3, 1940. For nearly forty-eight years he had taught the commercial branches in Franklin School. Esteemed by his pupils, revered by his fellow-teachers, Charles Gorsline had made a place for himself in Franklin which will long endure. To him these lines of Longfellow seem especially appropriate:

"So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men."



Seniors



EDWARD H. BALLIN

April 24, 1924

Blue Ridge

"Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare"
Walter Scott

Chess Club 4
Glee Club 2
Cheer Leader 4
Councilor Staff 4

MARTIN DOREFMAN

September 17, 1922

Lafayette

"Give me a lever long enough and a
prop strong enough, I can single-
handed move the world"

Archimedes

Class Vice President 4
Soccer Team 2
Basketball 2, 3; Co-captain 4
Baseball 2, 3; Co-captain 4
Table Tennis 3
Allen Henry Hyman Cup for Athletics 4





MARTIN EISENSTADT

June 1, 1922

Yale

"Nothing is impossible to industry"

Periander

Valedictorian

Class President 2, 3

Student Council 2; Secretary 3; President 4

Debating Club 3

Junior Debate 1, 2

Senior Debate 3

Debating Club Prize 3

Editor, Red and Blue 4

Scholarship Medal 2

Scholarship Prize 1, 3

Alumni Cup 2

William S. Kempner Prize for Mathematics 3

DAVID FRIEDMAN

May 9, 1921

"The manly part is to do with might
and main what you can do"

Emerson

Basketball 2, 3, 4





STEPHEN A. GETTINGER

October 1, 1925

Harvard

"It is good to lengthen to
the last a sunny mood"

Lowell

Debating Club 3

HARVEY GOLD

February 26, 1923

"All is not gold that glisteneth"

Donne

Baseball 4





GEORGE GOLDBERG

July 4, 1923

Lafayette

"I am sure, care's an enemy to life"

Shakespeare

Baseball 3, 4

Basketball 3, 4

Soccer 3

Table Tennis 3

Athletic Editor Red and Blue 4

DONALD R. GRAB

October 17, 1922

New York University

"Every man is a volume if
you know how to read him"

Channing

Glee Club 2





ROBERT A. GROSS

October 12, 1921

Pace Institute

"Dispense with trifles"

Shakespeare

Debating team 3

MALCOLM HOCHENBERG

March 22, 1924

Columbia

"And unextinguished laughter shakes
the skies"

Homer

Vice President, Student Council 4

Basketball Team 3

Baseball Team 4





LESTER ALLAN HORWITZ

December 27, 1923 Univ. of Pennsylvania

"He builded better than he knew"

Emerson

President of Class 4
Student Council 4
Armand Finkelstein Cup for French 3
Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

ERNEST D. KATZ

September 6, 1922

Packard

"Throw fear to the winds"

Aristophanes

Debating Club 3
Soccer 2
Assistant Manager, Red and Blue 4





MANNIE KRULWICH

February 18, 1924

North Carolina

"The helpless look of blooming infancy"

Byron

Chess Club 4

Glee Club 2

Baseball Manager 4

Student Council 1

Contributor to Red and Blue 3, 4

GILBERT LESSER

October 1, 1922

New York University

"Silence is more eloquent than words"

Carlyle

Basketball 3, 4

Baseball 3, 4

Co-captain 4





MORTON J. LEVINE

April 15, 1922

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow"

Anonymous

Manager, J. V. Basketball 4
Table Tennis 2, 3

RICHARD SNOW LEWIS

May 15, 1923

"Sweet are the uses of adversity

Shakespeare

Class President 1
Student Council 1
Class Vice President 2, 3
Franklin School Medal 2
Franklin School Banner 3
Armand Finkelstein French Prize 3
Assistant Editor, Red and Blue 2
Interclass Debating Team 1, 2, 3





ROY FOX LICHTENSTEIN

October 27, 1923

"Art is Power"

Longfellow

Chess Club 4

Glee Club 1, 2

WILLIAM MARCUS

September 18, 1921

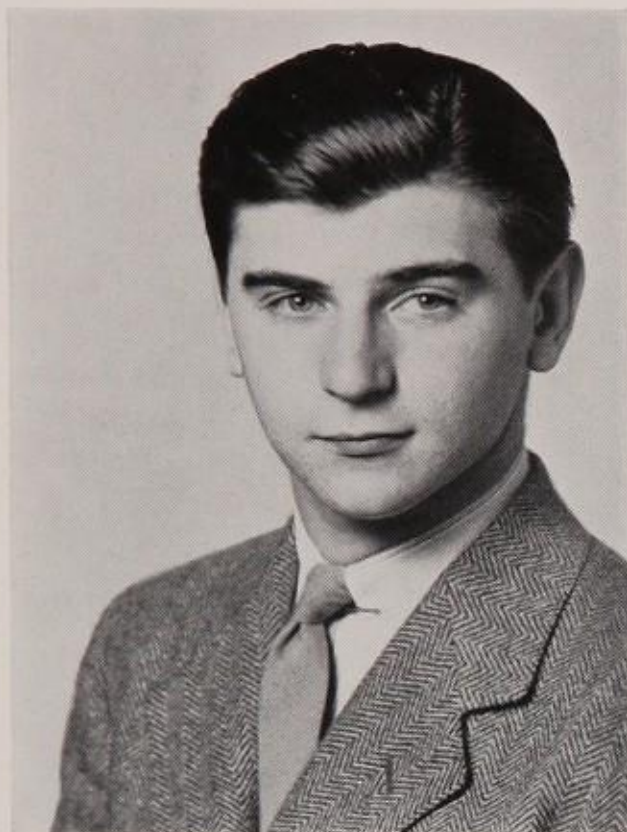
"The glass of fashion
and the world of form"

Shakespeare

Baseball 3

Basketball 4





ALAN RICHARD MENDEL

June 10, 1923 New York University

"Virtue is like a rich store"

Bacon

Scholarship Medal 4

MICHAEL SCHWARTZ

June 30, 1924 Rutgers

"But that's another story"

Kipling

Debating Club 3
Councilor Staff 4





SANFORD SELTZER

Nov. 2, 1922

Lafayette

"Out of too much learning comes
madness"

Burton

Basketball 2, 3, 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Franklin School Cup for Athletics 4

Lefcourt Cup for Tennis 4

JAY TOPKIS

August 21, 1924

Columbia

"I see, but cannot reach, the height,
That lies forever in the light"

Longfellow

Basketball Team 4

Associate Editor Red and Blue 4

Councilor Literary Editor 4

Koplik Medal for English 4

Medal for General Excellence 4

Scholarship Medal 4





WALTER HERMAN WAGER

September 4, 1924

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man"

Selden

Franklin School Banner 1
Glee Club 1, 2
Debating Club 3
Junior Debate 1, 2
Senior Debate 3
School News Editor, Red and Blue 4
Scholarship Medal 2
Latin Medal 4
Class Phophecy 4

EDWARD KARL WILLIAMS

April 4, 1923

Williams College

"Physicians of all men are most happy"

Quarles

Class Secretary 1
Glee Club 2
Scholarship Medal 1
Inter-class Debate 2
Manager, Basketball team 4





BURTON ZUCKER

October 27, 1922 Franklin and Marshall

"The most manifest sign of wisdom
is a continued cheerfulness."

Montaigne

Basketball 3, 4
Class Treasurer 4

HERBERT LEONARD BRUMMEL

June 5, 1922 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

"Our horizon is never quite
at our elbows"

Thoreau

Salutatorian
Scholarship Plaque 2
Scholarship Medal 3, 4
John Doob Cup 3
Basketball 4
Assistant Editor Red and Blue 2, 3, 4
Music Editor, Councilor 4

STEPHEN COHEN

Jan. 20, 1922 Franklin and Marshall

"The man who blushes is not quite
a brute"

Young

Baseball 4

WALTER SWAIN

December 9, 1922 Dartmouth

"And sheathed their swords
for lack of argument"

Shakespeare

Prize for Advanced Mathematics 4

RAYMOND KURTZ

July 23, 1921 Bethany College

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit"

Fielding

Basketball 4
Baseball 4

DONALD M. ZUCKER

August 8, 1921

"I wear the chain I forged in life"

Dickens

AUTOGRAPHS



SALUTATORY

IT is indeed my pleasure to greet you and extend to you on behalf of the class of 1940 a most joyful welcome. Tonight, this night of our graduation, we are stirred with two emotions: sadness at the thought of leaving the friends we have made and the teachers who have been so helpful to us; then joy, for at last we have come to the realization that we have completed another phase in our lives.

In the days to come, I earnestly hope and do believe that we shall meet and renew the old acquaintances that we have made. I know we shall never forget our instructors who have endowed us with more than just an education. They have instilled in us virtues that we shall never lose.

We are entering seas we have never charted before. We are planning to pursue different professions and businesses. Whether or not we reach our final goal is hard to say in these times, but success or failure, we *shall* do our duties as loyal citizens.

In the name of my class, I again thank you for your presence here and hope that this evening will prove joyful as well as memorable.

HERBERT BRUMMEL

CLASS HISTORY

UPON delving into the annals of Franklin School history, I found that this present graduating class had its inception in September of 1929. On looking still further, I came across three familiar names: "Manny" Krulwich, "Eddie" Ballin, and "Billy" Marcus, our charter members. Since that early beginning, the class of 1940, like Topsy, "just growed and growed." After adding "Eddie" Williams in Intermediate III, there was no way of recording the rapid growth of the class. This year it has numbered thirty students.

What we can gather from folk lore concerning those early years is very little indeed. It can be stated, however, that they were extremely happy years. They did pass quickly though, perhaps a little too quickly. There was a note of tragedy also when Charles Weil passed away in Junior II.

The first real taste of work came in the Intermediate grades, when the scope of work was really broadened. During those years, although the class practised frequently, the penmanship prize always managed to elude us.

The high school years made us work much harder, but also afforded us a good many laughs. I doubt if we shall ever forget the antics of George Goldberg, Burt Zucker, or Dave Friedman. Debating was our main competitive endeavor in our first years of high school, but try as we might we were always overcome in the interclass debates.

We, however, were born athletes. Ever since "Sandy" Seltzer and Martin Dorfman entered Franklin back in Senior C, they have been the mainstay of our athletic teams. This year with the able assistance of Burt Zucker, our basketball team had one of the best seasons in the history of the school. We also monopolized this year's baseball team, which had a fair season.

This year's graduating class was also quite active in school publications. In Senior B we placed our first man on the *Red and Blue* in the person of Herbert Brummel, who acted in the capacity of assistant editor. This year we captured most of the important positions on that publication. Martin Eisenstadt held down the position of editor-in-chief, while Herbert Brummel and Jay Topkis acted as associate editors.

This spring was one which we shall long remember. It was one of general happiness, but mixed with this there were also elements of crushed hopes and disappointments. We shall probably remember it as

the period when Mr. Kern's wit was at its keenest, Mr. Welling's criticism the sharpest, and our Headmaster's understanding the greatest.

In the task of writing history, the scholar turns to first sources for his authority. Consequently it occurred to me that those who could best furnish the data and draw conclusions concerning the class of 1940 would be our revered and honored teachers. When I suggested the procedure to one of my classmates, he advised me not to tempt fortune in this manner. Yet the true historian is ever seeking truth. Bravely, therefore, I approached my teachers with this question, "How would you characterize, in one sentence, your opinion of the class of 1940?"

The answers were almost all the same. Mr. Magnus seriously "had nothing to say," while Mr. Berenberg expressed himself in these well chosen words, "On advice of counsel, I refuse to commit myself." Nevertheless, undaunted by these statements, which signify nothing, we still believe we are Franklin's best graduating class.

But the history of a class is not complete upon graduation from school. The future is ours, still to achieve in the spirit of Franklin. Not until the last reunion is attended can all our accomplishments be recorded. We hope that they will be many and great, an honor to Franklin and to our land which we have learned to love during our school days.

ALLAN HORWITZ

CLASS PROPHECY

ONE night as I lay dreaming, a radio blared suddenly out of a great blanket of darkness. The announcer's persuasive voice began, "Now the Gross Advertising Corporation brings you the latest news of this day, June 7, 1960, right from the wires of Intercontinental Press through the courtesy of Marcus and Company, clothes de luxe." He continued confidently, "Men, have you got four o'clock sag? Do your trousers bag at the knees before sunset? Listen to what well-dressed celebrities say. Steve Cohen, famous football coach at 'State' writes, 'I owe my success to your product and a line averaging 270 pounds. This is sure, it's Marcus for me!'" Remarks ever-popular comedian George 'Oh You Kid' Goldberg, 'They won't let you wear it even if it fits! You have to pay!' Dave 'Dive-Bomber' Friedman, newly-crowned heavyweight champion of Brooklyn, agrees, 'It is to my Marcus Two-Way Stretch Trunks that I attribute my unusual triumphs in the realm of fisticuffs. Sincerest felicitations from the depths of my heart.'

"Here is Donald R. Grab, who when finding himself isolated in war stricken Europe, bicycled home. Questioned about this miraculous feat of crossing the ocean, Mr. Grab modestly declared, 'I had faith.'

"Mr. Grab, 'The Newsreel of the Air! Reel One: Events Abroad! It was reliably reported in usually well-informed sources that Mussolini will soon enter the conflict. Donald Zucker, American Ambassador, cabled President Roosevelt, 'Italian students rioted before the Siamese legation today, shouting, 'Siam is encircling us!'

"Reel Two: National Topics! Chairman Jay Topkis revealed that the House of Representatives' MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE had examined the super gas bomb of inventor Ernest Katz. There is a rumor that the fumes are made by burning old beer bottle caps and Good Humor sticks. This weapon is so potent that not only the plans but also the originator were set afire in the trash basket. Congressman Topkis is to be remembered for his thrilling oration to the effect that the pen is mightier than the pencil.

"Martin Dorfman, purveyor of flame-throwers, magnetic mines, and other such novelties, claims that business is sky-high. The plant will be rebuilt rapidly and opened once more.

"Reel Three: Local Happenings. The highly controversial Lichtenstein portrait of Hochenberg, the 'Pant's King,' was stolen from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, an hour ago. Police Chief Edward Ballin expects a Mr. Hochenberg to be quickly apprehended. Lichtenstein is now engaged

in completing a mural on the interior of a gas chamber of the Waukegan, Illinois, dog pound.

"Exclusive! Mayor Eisenstadt confided at the big warehouse conflagration that the contract of the new city hall had been awarded to the firm of Manny Krulwich, Inc. Brummel and Lewis, well known designers of that building that was constructed up-side-down so that people wouldn't hit their heads on the low ceilings, have been retained as engineers.

"A week ago, I predicted a story would break on the egg racket. All the accused were indicated today. Quipped their attorney Michael Schwartz, 'I guess the yolk's on me.'

"The wife of 'The Wolf of Wall Street,' Morty Levine, is resting comfortably at the Doctor's Hospital. Mrs. Levine, ex-Earl Carroll beauty, refused to be treated by anyone save Dr. Stephen A. Gettinger, famous pediatrician, who was vacationing at Rio de Janeiro. He rushed here by plane. The doctor has landed and has the situation well in hand. It's a boy!

"Reel Four: The Amusement World! Producers Lesser and Kurtz have just previewed their spectacular revival of William Shakespeare's immortal classic 'Hamlet.' The protagonist, the melancholy Dane, was played by stern faced tragedian Walter Swain, fresh from his screen triumph, 'Geronimo.' To quote drama critic A. Richard Mendel of the *Post*, 'It was really a comedy of errors.' The bard did not sleep soundly this night.

"Publicity agent for C. G. S. (Colossal-Gigantic-Stupendous) Pictures, Harvey Gold, disclosed how ace camera man Burton Zucker managed to get those difficult angle shots you saw in 'Departed with the Breeze.' It seems that Burt was suspended by his neck from an immense swinging crane. Dr. Edward Williams announced that Zucker would be up and around within a few weeks.

"Reel Five: The Sporting News! The New York Yankees again became masters of baseball when they trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-0. This was the seventh game of the current World Series. Much credit may be given to pitcher Sandy Seltzer and his knock-out ball. The knock-out ball, a combination of the curve, speed-ball, and screw-ball, so astounds the batter with its strange gyrations that he faints dead away.

"Reel six: The laugh of the week! Bank president Allan Horwitz proclaimed Tuesday evening movie night for his institution."

Then I heard a distant click and my mother murmuring softly, "He must have fallen asleep with the radio on."

WALTER WAGER

VALEDICTORY

IT was many years ago that most of the members of the Class of 1940 first turned the corner of Eighty-ninth Street, opened the door of Franklin School, and sat timidly through their first class. That day seems to be only yesterday now that we have performed that ritual for perhaps our last time. Graduation day, which for years has seemed to remain like a ship on the distant horizon, has suddenly sailed into port. Now that the time grows short, visions of familiar places and objects are darting through our minds. Even the friendly sidewalk that was accustomed to our hurrying footsteps and the door knob that almost seemed to fit our very hands recall happy memories. We can see our names carved in desks from classroom to classroom, but we will carve them there no longer. For tonight the final scene in a chapter of our lives entitled *Franklin School* is being written.

It has been an enjoyable period filled with memorable events. Its characters are our boyhood friends and our high school teachers: friends with whom we have passed many pleasant hours, and with whom we have had so many unforgettable experiences; the teachers who have opened our eyes to the problems of a troubled world and the vastness of the universe in which we live. Many of us will take separate courses upon the seas of life, but the memories of our friends and teachers of Franklin School will linger on forever.

The most important portion of this chapter of our lives has been devoted to the foundation we have received that will better enable us to cope with the problems that will arise in our later lives. We have written the record of our stay in Franklin School ourselves, but our hands have been guided wisely and carefully by our teachers, and the pages in the remaining portion of the story will be written each day with less guidance by others. No greater tribute can be paid to any institution of learning than to say that it enabled its graduates to meet successfully the problems of life. We of the Class of 1940 are confident that we shall meet and conquer the obstacles in our path.

The ink of the last words of this scene are drying quickly; with remorse the pen is returned to the inkwell. The page is turned; the chapter is ended; but with the dawn of a new day the next chapter will begin.

MARTIN EISENSTADT

GRADUATION HONORS

AT the commencement exercises held in the Club House Auditorium, many prizes, including books, medals, and pennants, were awarded for the year.

It is fitting that special mention be made of the prizes given in memory of Franklin boys who in the prime of their lives were taken from our midst. Though they no longer live among us, because of generous gifts of their loved ones, these boys are still carrying on the Franklin spirit by inspiring others to noble endeavors. In this way the school commemorates the lives of William S. Kempner, John Doob, Henry Koplick, Armand Finkelstein, Alan Henry Hyman, Alan Edward Lefcourt, and Charles Weil, whose records of noble achievements at Franklin will long be remembered.

In 1937 the Franklin School Alumni Association offered a silver cup, to be presented each year to that student of the Senior C class who has distinguished himself in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities. The cup is to be held for a year and then returned.

The Franklin School Medal for General Excellence—Jay Topkis

The Franklin School Medal for Excellence in English—Martin Eisenstadt

The Franklin School Medal for Excellence in Latin—Walter Wager

The Henry Koplik Medal for Excellence in English—Jay Topkis

The William S. Kempner Prize for Excellence in Mathematics—Laurence Rosan

The Armand Finkelstein Cup for Excellence in French—Laurence Rosan

The Allen Henry Hyman Cup for Excellence in Athletics—Martin Dorfman

The Franklin School Cup for Excellence in Athletics—Sanford Seltzer

The Alan Edward Lefcourt Cup for Excellence in Tennis—Sanford Seltzer

The Alumni Cup given to the most deserving Member of the Senior C. Class—Marvin Israel

The John Doob Cup given to the most deserving member of the Senior B Class—Robert Dince

The Charles Weil Cup for Excellence in History—Monroe Magnus

The Franklin School Prizes awarded for faithful devotion to school duties and for general excellence (not in two successive years)

Sen	A	Jay Topkis
Sen.	B	Laurence Rosan
Sen.	C	Howard Clipper
Jr.	II	Monroe Magnus
Jr.	I	Edwin Michalove
Int.	IV	Daniel Shapiro
Int.	III	Howard Boros
Int.	II	William Goldstein
Int.	I	Joel Schneierson

Franklin School Medals to pupils who have been on the honor roll throughout the year.

Sen.	A	Herbert Brummel
		Martin Eisenstadt
		Walter Swain
		Richard Mendel
Sen.	B	Walter Harris
		Bruce Blickman
		William Kellner
Sen.	C	Laurence Silberstein
Jr.	II	Jack Ullman
Jr.	I	Eugene Zucker
Int.	II	Leonard Ullman
Int.	I	Stanley Schneierson

Pennants were awarded to the following:

Sen.	A	Alan Horwitz
Jr.	II	Joseph Karpf
Int.	IV	Peter Karl Wallach
Int.	III	Samuel Wacht

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"

—Burns

MOST POPULAR

Horwitz 10; Dorfman 7; B. Zucker 3; Eisenstadt 2; Seltzer 2

"What fools these mortals be
It is better to be loved than honored."

—Anonymous

BEST LOOKING

Horwitz 5; Goldberg 4; Dorfman 2; Hochenberg 2; Levine 2; Swain 2

"And there are joys, like beauty, but skin deep."

—Bailey

BEST NATURED

Gettinger 3; Hochenberg 3; Brummel 2; Cohen 2; Dorfman 2; Horwitz 2

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."

—Goldsmith

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Topkis 11; Eisenstadt 6; Dorfman 3; Marcus 2

"Born for success, he seemed
With grace to win, with heart to hold."

—Emerson

BEST LIKED BY GIRLS

Lesser 6; Goldberg 4; Levine 3; B. Zucker 3; Dorfman 2; Hochenberg 2

"Mysterious love, uncertain treasure,
Hast thou more of pain or pleasure!"

—Montaigne

MOST TALKATIVE

Wager 9; Brummel 6; Grab 3; Schwartz 2

"Then he will talk—good gods, how he will talk."

—Lee

MOST SILENT

Gettinger 6; Katz 4; Levine 3; Lesser 2; Swain 2; Mendel 2

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

—Carlyle

BEST DRESSED

Gettinger 5; Marcus 4; Dorfman 3; Hochenberg 3; Swain 3

"Clothes do much to make the man."

—Anonymous

MOST POLITE

Horwitz 5; Krulwich 4; Topkis 4; Gross 2; Williams 2

"Life is not so short but there is always
time enough for courtesy."

—Emerson

MOST COOPERATIVE

Williams 5; Eisenstadt 4; Dorfman 2; Horwitz 2

"It is god-like for mortal to assist mortal."

—Pliny the Elder

GREATEST LEADERSHIP

Eisenstadt 6; Dorfman 6; Horwitz 3; Seltzer 2

"An imitative creature is man;
whoever is foremost leads the herd."

—Schiller

BEST ATHLETE

Dorfman 13; Seltzer 9

"And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."

—Longfellow

MOST DEPENDABLE

Mendel 13; Topkis 3; Dorfman 2; Eisenstadt 2; Gettinger 2; Horwitz 2;
Krulwich 2

"True as the needle to the pole
Or as the dial to the sun."

—Barton Booth

MOST INTELLIGENT

Topkis 14; Eisenstadt 3

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head should carry all he knew."

—Goldsmith

MOST HUMOROUS

Brummel 5; Gold 4; Goldberg 4; Ballin 2; Grab 2

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

—*Anonymous*

MOST SERIOUS

Gold 3; Mendel 3; Swain 3; Gettinger 2; Levine 2; Topkis 2

"The solitary side of our nature demands leisure
for reflection upon subjects on which the dash
and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds
rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten
itself."

—*Froude*

MOST CONCEITED

Gold 13; Hochenberg 3

"Faith, that's as well said as if I said it myself."

—*Swift*

BEST LIKED BY TEACHERS

Williams 11; Topkis 5; Dorfman 2; B. Zucker 2

"Even children follow'd with endearing wile
And pluck'd his gown, to share the good man's smile."

—*Goldsmith*

MOST POPULAR TEACHER

Mr. Kern 9; Mr. Welling 6

"The applause of a single human being
is of great consequence."

—*Johnson*

MIDNIGHT QUALMS

A few days before the final examinations, it became apparent to the headmasters that something was wrong with some of the senior boys. Anxious parents continued to telephone and express apprehension about their sons' talking in their sleep. At length to put an end to interruptions, the headmasters called a conference of all the mothers who had shown characteristics of disturbance. In response several mothers appeared, their faces lined with apprehension of impending disaster. Yet as they faced Mr. Berenberg and Mr. Hall, not a mother would voice her troubles. At length the principals learned that each of the ladies wanted a secret meeting, forces were divided, and whisperings began.

To introduce each scene in detail doubtless would be boring, since the setting was much the same. The boys had been talking in their sleep and had uttered statements incomprehensible to the mothers. The stories were told hesitatingly, falteringly.

"I am worried about Herbert. Last night in his sleep, he exclaimed, 'In an oblique triangle ABC, it is known that $\tan A = \frac{3}{4}$ $\cos B = \frac{5}{13}$ and $AB = 10$. Find, without the use of tables, $\sin C$ and sides AC and BC. D---- this mathematics, I'll never pass a College Board. I'm going to forget all my math as soon as I become an engineer.'"

"I am worried about Billy. At two o'clock this morning he shouted, 'Guess I better study, study, study! Loafing doesn't pay half as well as betting on a baseball lottery. Still I better study, study, study!'"

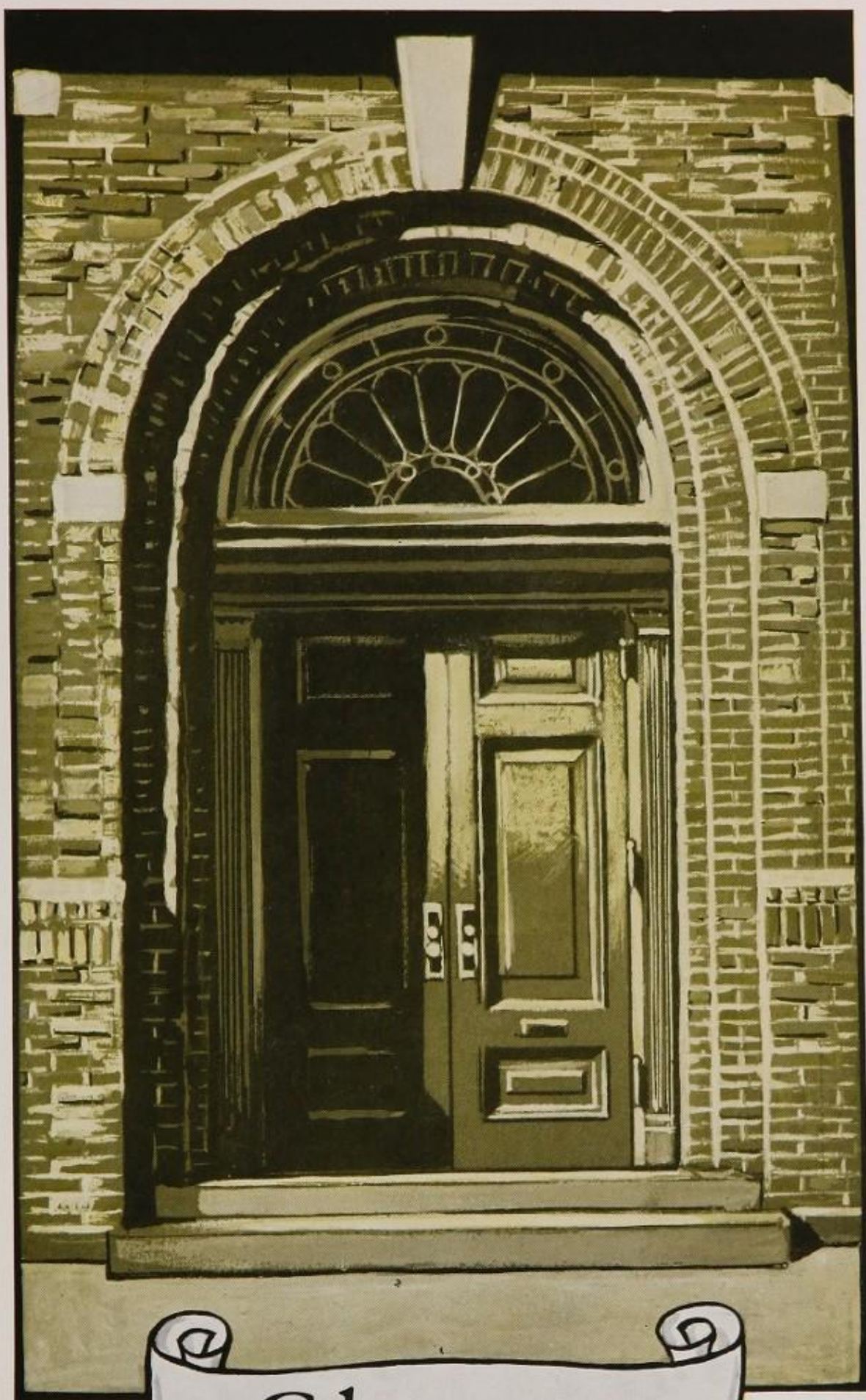
"I am worried about Walter. Night before last in the midst of his sleep he intoned in the most melodious voice:

*'Arma virumque cano, Troiae qui primus ab oris
Italiam, fato profugus, Laviniaque venit.'*

Now what sense does that make at midnight?"

"I am worried about George. Three nights ago he ejaculated, 'You can't make a fool of me by forcing geometry down my throat. What do I care about old Pythagoras? He's dead; isn't he? No, I didn't make a wise-crack. If I smile because I'm good natured, I'm just creating a disturbance. Cut out that nonsense, Seltzer. I tell you we've got to pass.'"

To these and other stories, equally strange, the headmasters listened. In scientific terms they explained that the boys were suffering from jitter-bugs because of examinations. And at length, somewhat mollified, the mothers retreated, and the telephone calls ceased, restoring peace to the office.



Classes

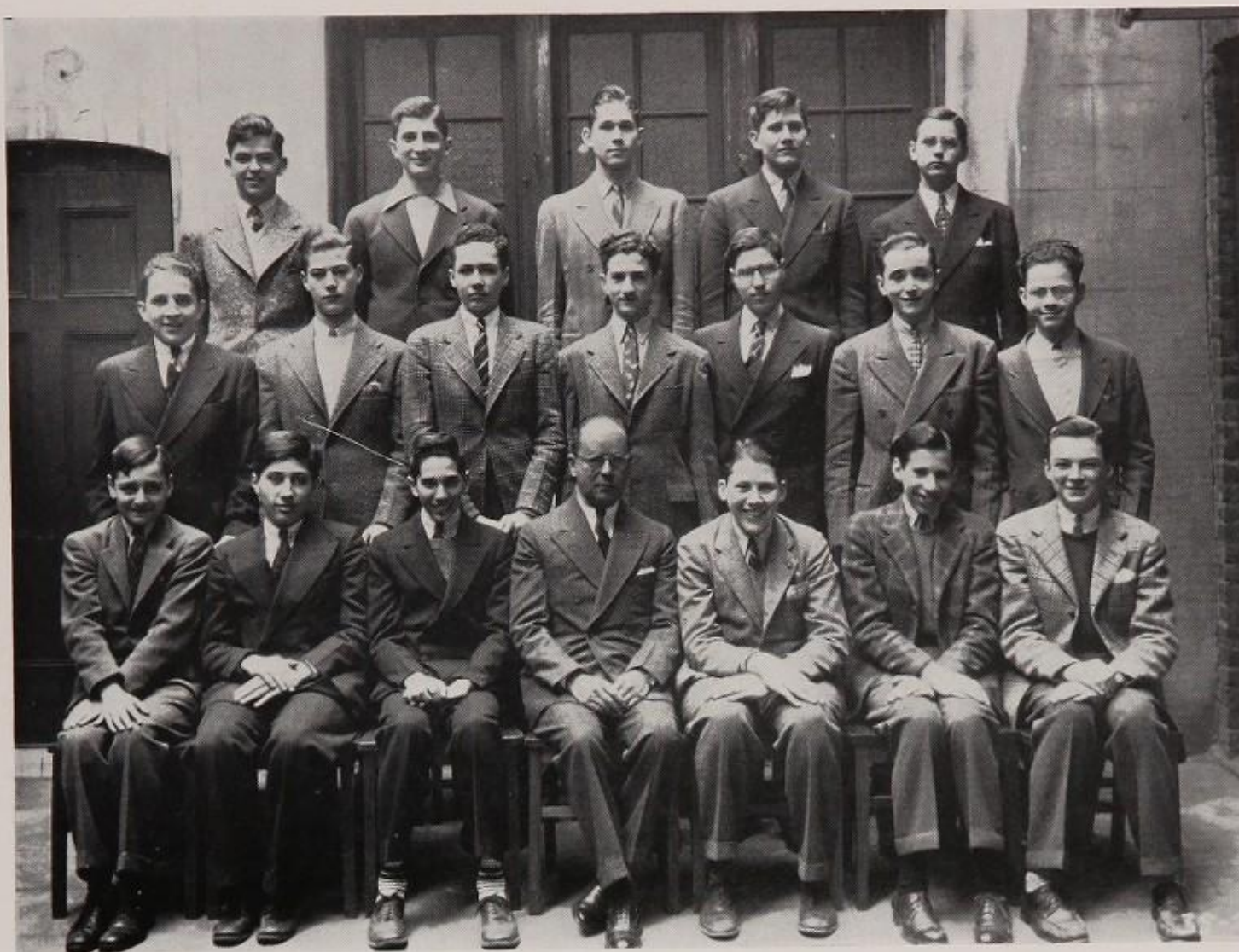


SENIOR CLASS

- Top: Katz, Goldberg, Seltzer, Brummel, Cohen, Friedman, Marcus, Kurtz, Dorfman, Eisenstadt, Lesser

Middle: Gold, Swain, Gettinger, Wager, Grab, Horwitz, Hochenberg, Krulwich, B. Zucker, Gross, Schwartz

Bottom: Levine, Ballin, D. Zucker, Topkis, Mr. Hall, Mr. Berenberg, Williams, Lichtenstein, Mendel



SENIOR B

- Top: Blickman, Claster, Shevell, Dince, Manheim

Middle: Alpert, Stern, Kellner, Frank, Rosan, Friedman, Meyer

Bottom: Morgenstern, Rose, Wallach, Mr. Kern, Kean, Stein, Harris



SENIOR C

- Top: Silberstein, Nevard, Alexander, Segal, Buschoff, Kadin, Bass, Brummel

Middle: Wyse, Fisch, Frank, Kling, Massey, Clipper, Sweetman, Marcus

Bottom: Rubinger, Nathan, Weitzner, Mr. Heintze, Posner, Goldberger, Wender

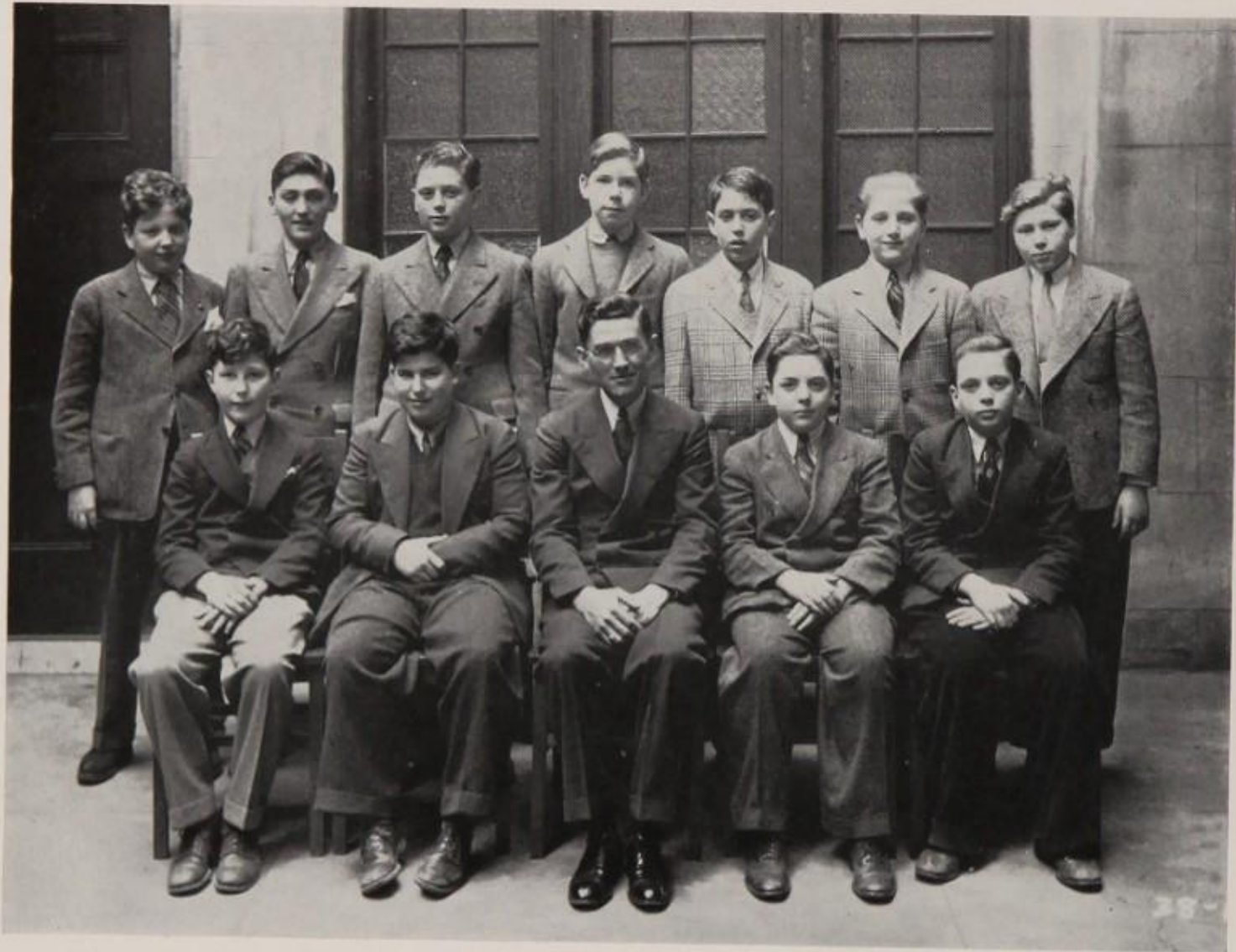


JUNIOR II

- Top: Schneider, Leon, Davis, Brotherton, Unger, Karpf, J. Schilt, Kusch, Goodman

Middle: Nadel, Langer, Stein, Bluestone, Ginsburg, L. Schilt, Goldstein, Gettinger, Rudinger

Bottom: Robbins, Masback, Boros, Mr. Bam, Gordon, Ullman, Baker



JUNIOR I

- Top: Bollt, Goldman, Lane, Michelove, Gardner, Jacobson, Gettinger

Bottom: Massey, Seidner, Mr. Knox, Mosheim, Prince



INTERMEDIATE IV

- Top: Wallach, Plehn, R. Pollak, Cooper, A. Pollak, Blanket, Silbert

Bottom: Silver, Alexander, Spitzer, Miss Limbach, Stern, Herskovitz, Michelman



INTERMEDIATE III

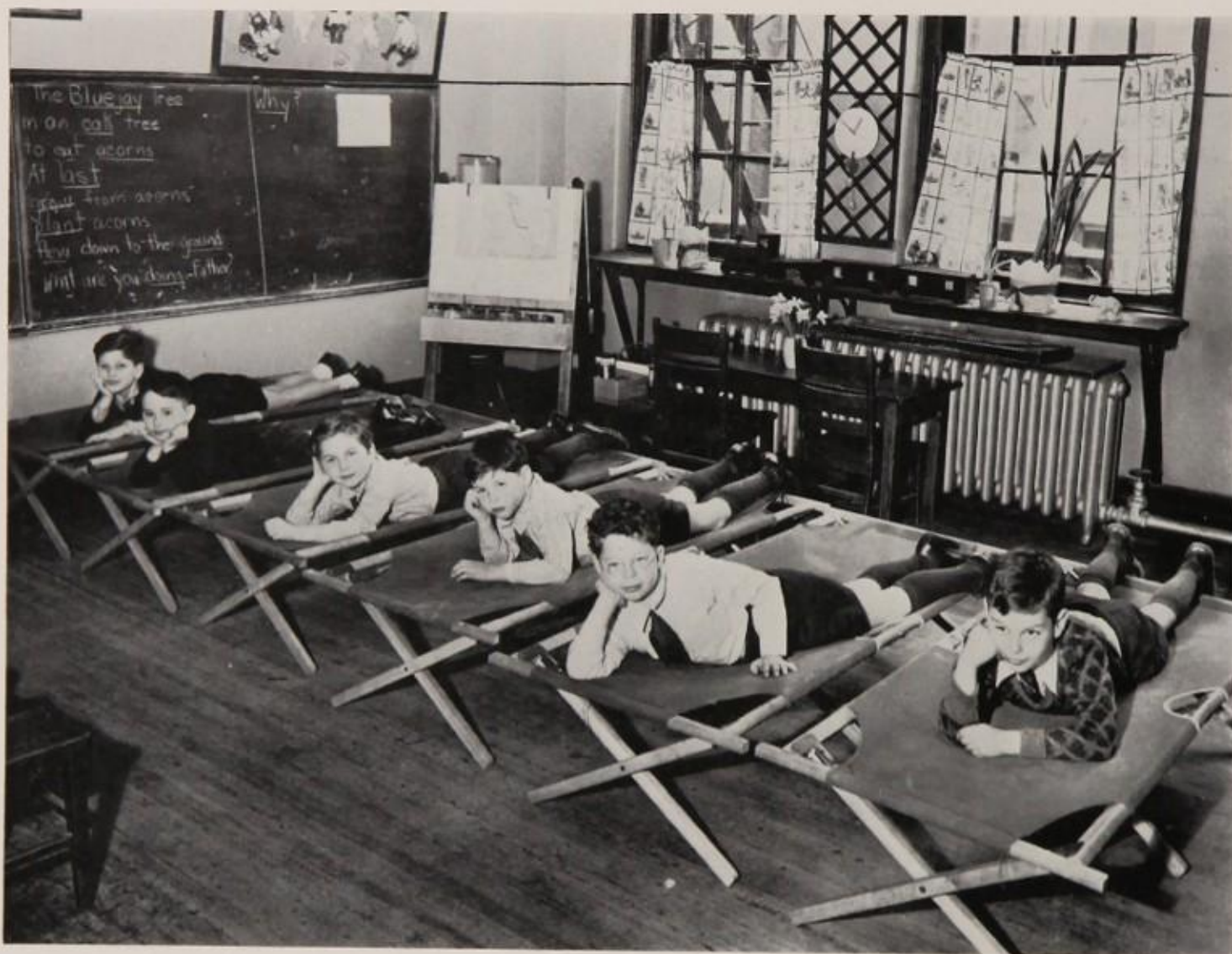
- Top: Feigin, Brummel, Wacht, Lane, Hoffman, Maurer

Bottom: Herstein, Boros, Miss Snyder, Lugo, Linde



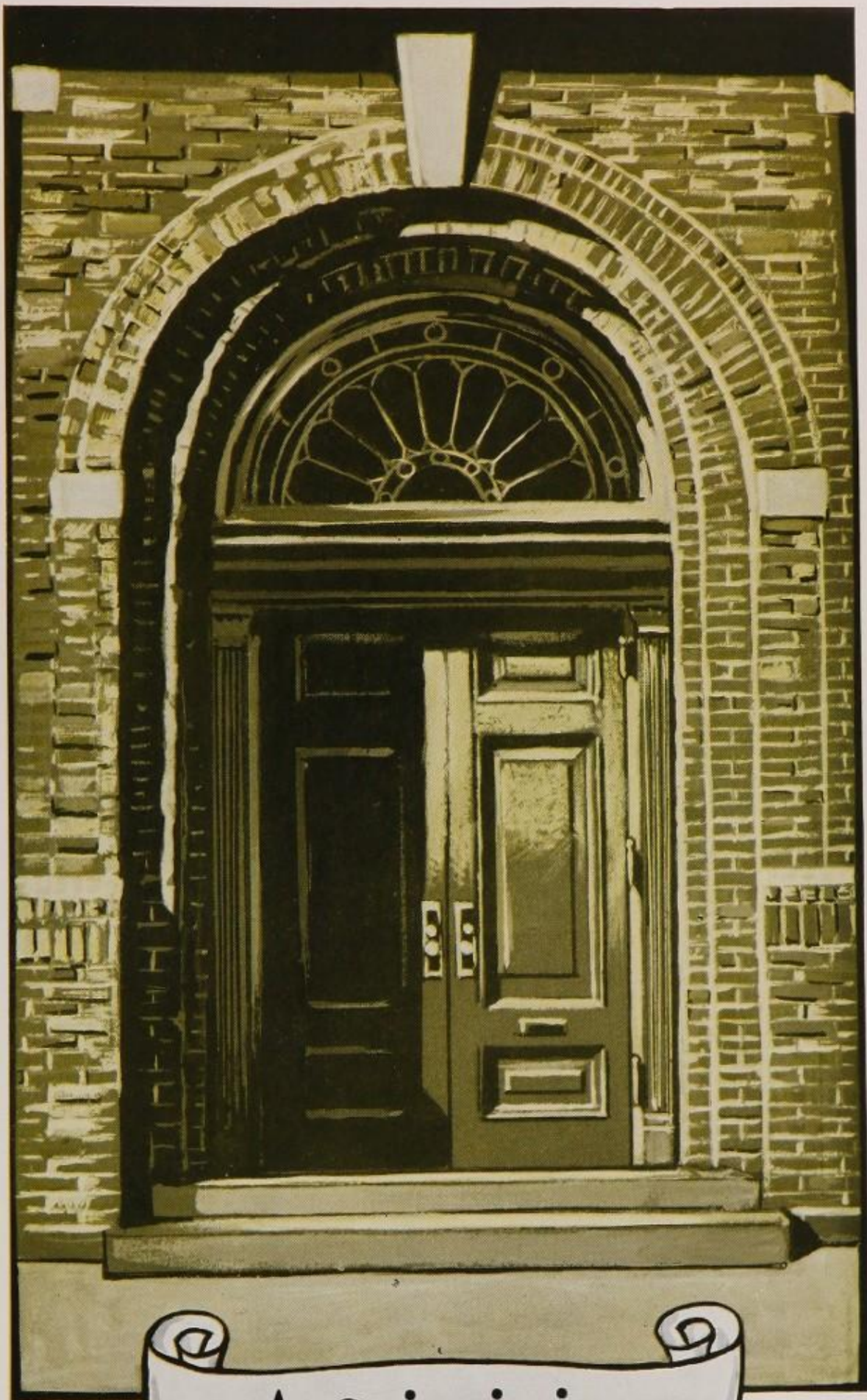
INTERMEDIATE II & I

- Bogen, Soletzky, Miss Beck, J. Schneierson, Stern, Spilo, Levinsohn, Wacht, Mr. Joseph, Lipert, McCormick, Ullman, Cole, Rosenfeld, Goldstein, S. Schneierson

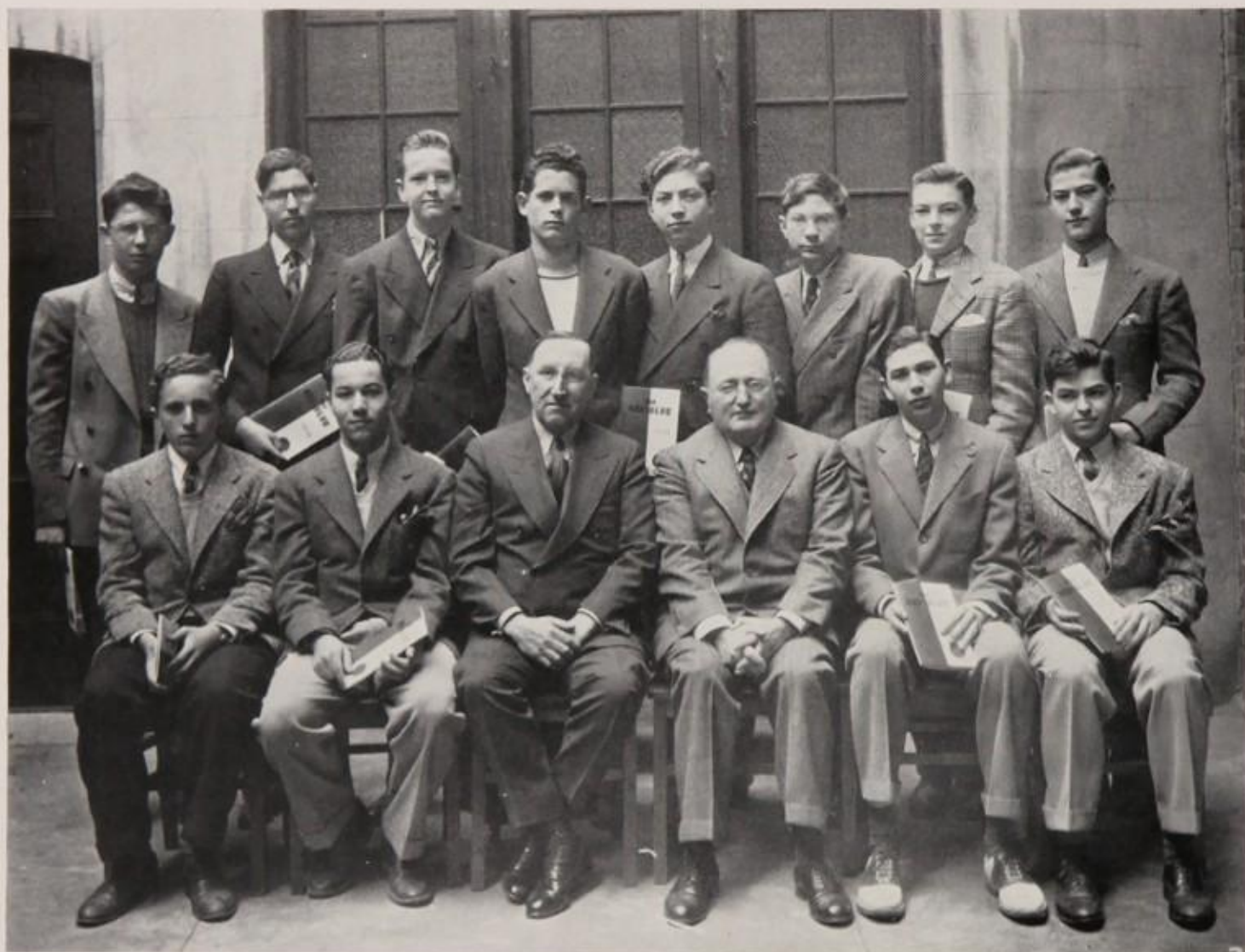


PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

- Michelman, Bogen, Mann, R. Lane, A. Lane, Maslansky



Activities



RED AND BLUE

- Top: Silberstein, Rosan, Brotherton, Goldberg, Katz, Wager, Harris, Stern

Bottom: Topkis, Eisenstadt, Mr. Hall, Mr. Berenberg, Brummel, Blickman

THE RED AND BLUE

IN its forty-first year, two issues of the *Red and Blue* were published. Every class from Junior II to Senior A possessed a representative on the board of editors. Many interesting articles came from the able pen of Martin Eisenstadt, Editor-in-Chief. The Associate Editors were Herbert Brummel and Jay Topkis, while Bruce Blickman and Laurence Rosan, both members of Senior B, filled the positions of Assistant Editors. The Art Department, consisting of Laurence Silberstein and Robert Brotherton, provided several entertaining cuts. Walter Wager was School News Editor. George Goldberg covered the news of our athletic teams. Peter Stern and Walter Harris were Managers-in-Chief, and Ernest Katz attained the rank of assistant Manager.

An excellent selection of editorials, articles, fiction, and news assured success for the year's efforts. The editorials disclosed thoughts surprisingly advanced for high school students. The impressive eulogy of the late Mr. Gorsline will not soon be forgotten. School, athletics, and alumni happenings were covered completely and preserved as a record of 1939-40.

Besides numerous contributions of Martin Eisenstadt, Jay Topkis, Herbert Brummel, Walter Wager, Ernest Katz, George Goldberg, Emanuel Krulwich, Richard Lewis, and Sanford Seltzer, works by Laurence Rosan, Walter Harris, Bruce Blickman, Laurence Silberstein, Frederick Buschhoff, and Richard Weitzner were accepted. The latter, who are still undergraduates, give us confidence in the future of Franklin's biennial magazine.

With the upmost equanimity, the Class of 1940 wills this cherished prize. We have labored with fair success. May they have even more success. We leave them many hours of joy and experience. Above all, we leave them courage and hope!

NUMBER 7

THE

VOLUME II

COUNCILOR

19



40

GRADUATION

ISSUE

THE COUNCILOR

WITH mushroom precision for the last few years, school-papers have arisen during the night only to die at the close of a few days of painful striving for life. Such appeared to be the fate of the *Councilor* founded in the fall of 1938 by Messrs. Buschhoff and Kling of the class of 1942. With almost clocklike accuracy, however, the *Councilor* has continued to appear and to give delight to the members of the school. The last issue, volume II, Number 7, was in several respects the best yet published.

Although the *Red and Blue* records school news, it is often rather stale by the time the magazine has run through two proofs and finally appeared. Such has not been the case with the *Councilor*. Frequently after an exciting basketball or baseball contest, the school paper has come forth with an accurate report of the game before the cheering has fully cleared away. Notes about teachers, students, lectures and entertainments have added much to appraise the progress of the school year. Nor has the *Councilor* been modest in offering criticisms of events. It has been a publication alive, eagerly sought for by the boys in the high school, some of whom, strange to say, preferred the *Councilor* to the day's lessons.

For the credit of all this the following board of editors deserves commendation:

Publishers—Heywood Kling and Fred Buschhoff

Associate Editor—Edwin Frank

Printing Manager—Derek Wyse

Sports Editor—Michael Schwartz

Faculty Adviser—Mr. Fred Bam

As the only senior on the staff was Michael Schwartz, the *Councilor* should go forward another year with an even greater degree of success.

FIELD DAY

ANXIOUS eyes scanned the horizon! A question hung on the lips of many a lad! Rumors flitted to and fro! The all important question was whether the sun would be out for the Franklin School boat ride. A petition had been drawn up by some members of the senior class and duly presented to the sun, and that ball of fire, undoubtedly impressed by the loquacity of Messrs. Levine, Ballin and company, graciously made his appearance.

The day, as we have already observed, dawned bright and clear. But it was no clearer than the sparkling eyes of the contingent that stood ready to board the boat for Indian Point. The younger lads had visions of athletics dancing in their minds; the older ones gazed across at a group of girls as other visions (who knows what?) danced in their heads; and to the tempo of a soft lullaby visions of comfortable deck chairs and a cool breeze waltzed nimbly across the tired craniums of the teachers. All were, fortunately, satisfied.

Scarcely have any dreams been realized so completely as were these. En route to the Point the faculty successfully found their long-looked-for deck chairs. Some seniors gathered on the top deck while others retired to the lower deck to display their special forte in dancing. Partners, most luckily, were easy to find. As for the younger chaps, no one can really say where they went or what they did. One can, however, safely state that there was not one square inch of the boat that remained unexplored by them. When Indian Point was sighted, we prepared to disembark.

Mr. King, with his usual foresight, had arranged to have a large athletic field placed at our disposal. And it was in this direction that we immediately proceeded. There we started on our various athletic contests. As had been the custom in the past, medals were given to the members of each class who received the greatest number of athletic points. The awards were as follows:

Senior A, B, & C

Peter Stern 1st place
Sanford Seltzer 2nd place (tie)
George Goldberg 2nd place (tie)

Junior 1 and 2

Masback, 1st place; Unger 2nd place

Int. 3 and 4

Wacht, 1st place; Spitzer 2nd place

Int. 1 and 2

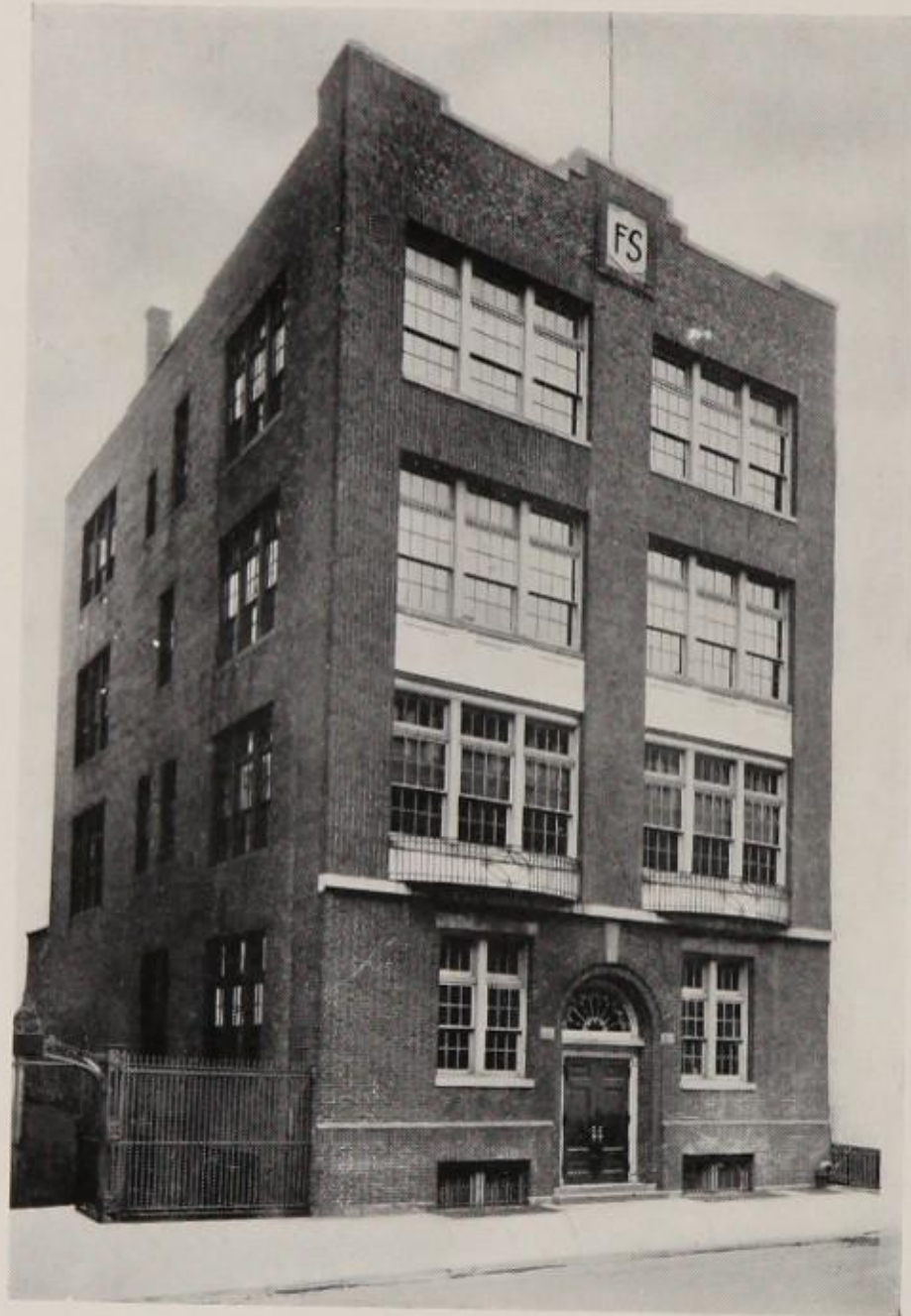
Cole, 1st place; Goldstein 2nd place

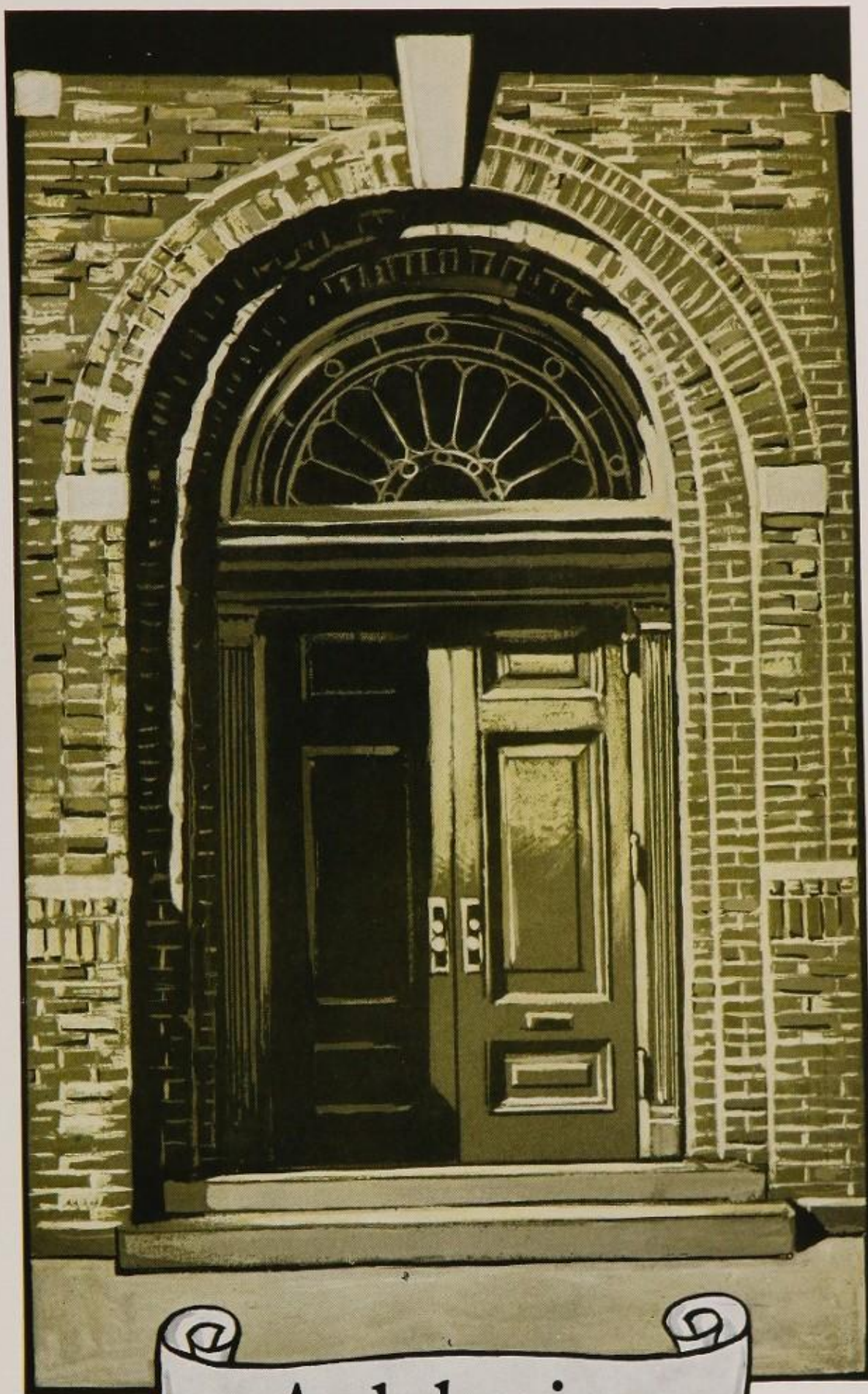
Pri. 1 and 2

Michelman

After the track events the fellows separated into several groups. Some of the lads went to the swimming pool and refreshed themselves, some went to the amusement center and enjoyed themselves in that manner, but the majority of the fellows remained to see the highlight of the day's events—the Senior A—Faculty softball game. The faculty, rested up by their quiet boat trip, managed to eke out a thirteen to three victory over the weary seniors. It was a good, fast game, highly entertaining to both the players and the spectators. Mr. Hall, who umpired, must be commended for his impeccable refereeing. A glance at our watches told us it was time to go home. Down to the boat we trudged. Once again we boarded our ship, this time homeward bound.

The sun beamed down on us. "Those Franklin boys surely had a good time," he said to a passing cloud.





Athletics



BASKETBALL

- Top: Williams, Horwitz, Friedman, Kurtz, Lesser, Claster

Bottom: Stern, Zucker, Seltzer, Dorfman, Goldberg, Mr. King

BASKETBALL

DURING the 1939-1940 season, the Franklin School Varsity Team enjoyed the most successful season that the school has ever experienced. Individual stars no longer vied for personal records; the team played as a whole. Under the able coaching of Sidney King the members of the team were faithful in attendance at practice, mastered his system of play, and gave their all unstintingly. In the old days a victory over Fieldston was an achievement, but this year there were two such victories. Although the team finally lost the championship of the Northern division of the Metropolitan Athletic Association of Private Schools, it was not until the tie-off game with Lincoln, prolonged by two extra periods, was over that the final die was cast.

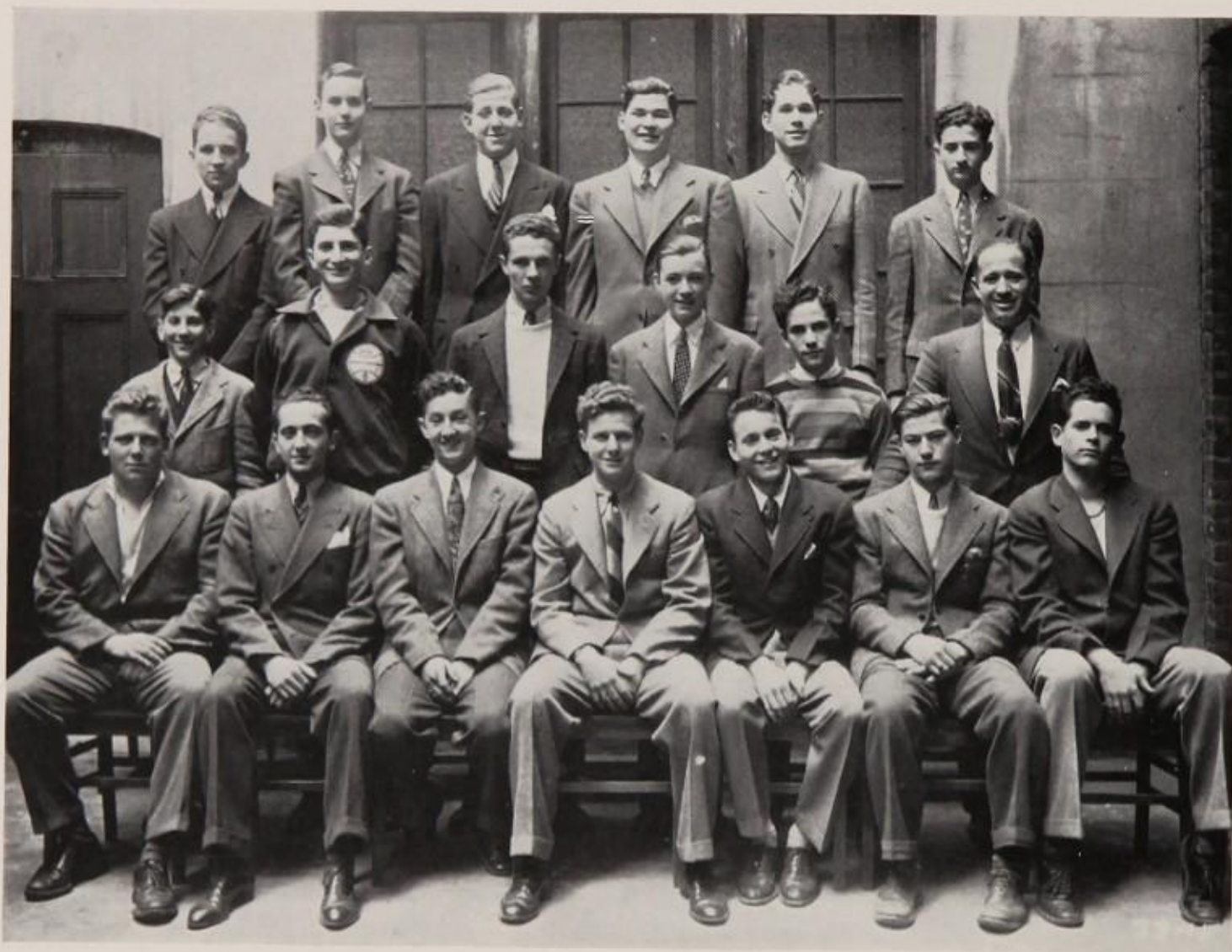
Mr. King attributed the successful season to the mainstays of the game for the following characteristics:

Dorfman and Seltzer—Scoring
Stern—Aggressive playing
B. Zucker—Defensive tactics

In the *World Telegram* All Metropolitan Private School All Star Team, Martin Dorfman was chosen right guard for the first team and Burton Zucker and Sanford Seltzer as left forward and center on the second team.

The scores were as follows:

Franklin	27	Collegiate	26
Franklin	41	Alumni	36
Franklin	24	Barnard	16
Franklin	21	Woodmere	12
Franklin	26	Fieldston	20
Franklin	40	Birch Wathen	32
Franklin	19	Lincoln	26
Franklin	28	Fieldston	22
Franklin	22	Barnard	21
Franklin	26	Kew Forest	12
Franklin	36	Garden City	26
Franklin	19	Lincoln	18
Franklin	30	Lincoln	32
Franklin	359	Opponents	299



BASEBALL TEAM

- Top: Alpert, Krulwich, Hochenberg, Marcus, Shevell, Frank
- Middle: Frank, Claster, Kurtz, Horwitz
Sweetman, Mr. King
- Bottom: Cohen, Lesser, Dorfman, Seltzer,
Gold, Stern, Goldberg

BASEBALL

AFTER a successful basketball season, Franklin turned with enthusiasm to baseball only to learn in the end that "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft agley."

Because of rain during May, the team was unable to hold regular practice although the boys did their best to carry on in spite of adverse elements. Two pitchers came forward, Sanford Seltzer and Gilbert Lesser. Martin Dorfmann and Peter Stern developed a good eye for the ball while at bat. Although the team lost four games and won only three, the boys enjoyed the sport and faced defeat with the same sportsmanlike spirit revealed in victory.

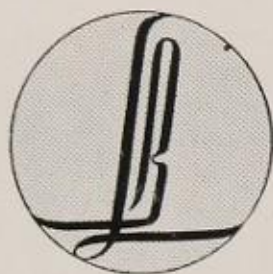
The scores were as follows:

Franklin	2	Kew Forest	1
Franklin	3	Townsend Harris	8
Franklin	4	Fieldston	6
Franklin	1	Barnard	2
Franklin	9	Brooklyn Academy	2
Franklin	5	McBurney	7
Franklin	17	Lincoln	4
	—		—
Franklin	41	Opponents	30

AUTOGRAPHS







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